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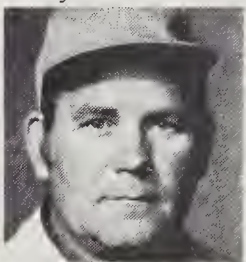


So deep-rooted is Amazoy...it grows into practically indestructible turf.

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By Jack T. Johnson, Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow

...until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "...is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in...Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

LAWN WATERED ONLY ONCE

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Plug Amazoy into old lawn, new ground or nursery area. Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds — from part shade to full sun. Goes off its green color after killing frosts. Begins regaining its green color at the time when the temperature in the spring is consistently warm. This, of course, varies with climate. Easy planting instructions with order.

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Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cookouts, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it — or themselves.

Amazoy thrives in porous, sandy soil, "builder's soil" — even salty beach areas! Beauty is but one advantage of Zoysia Grass. It's also so vigorous and rich it thrives in soils where lesser grasses have failed you repeatedly. Start your Amazoy lawn this Spring, and never re-seed your lawn again!

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Gov't.; Released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

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Federal Power Principle: "Economic Buffer"

This editorial was written by Bob Bergland, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

If you live in rural America, particularly if you are a member of a local rural electric system, you have a vital stake in the preference provisions in our federal water and power laws.

Millions of rural people over the years have benefited from the preference principle, which specifies that federally-generated hydroelectric power is to be first made available to rural electric systems and other non-profit utilities at cost-based rates.

"Preference" preserves the principle of broad use of our country's water resources for the people rather than for private gain. Although Congress has written the preference principle into many legislative acts since 1906, there are those who have always sought its elimination, just as today there are those who seek its demise or narrow and selfish ends...

As an instrument of public policy, the preference principle has, since the earliest days of the republic, been used by our federal government to allocate national resources. When applied to federal hydroelectric power, it can be defined as an "anti-monopoly" policy that safeguards the

right of the people, through non-profit utilities, to have first use of the electricity produced at federal dams.

First legislated in 1906 as an amendment to the Federal Reclamation Act of 1902, the hydroelectric "preference clause" gave the Secretary of the Interior authority to sell surplus power from irrigation projects to small western communities.

In 1920, Congress had enacted the landmark Federal Water Power Act, which enunciated a clear preference in allocating the federal power resources. With this legislation, Congress created the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and through use of the preference provision, designated to the FPC specific powers and responsibilities for issuing licenses for non-federal hydroelectric development. (This authority now rests with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.)

Congress employed preference to express its intent to curb unrestricted private development and profiteering of hydroelectric facilities on the nation's publicly-owned rivers, directing that the FPC "shall give preference to applications by states and municipalities" in issuing licenses.

The Flood Control Act of 1944 stated the policy of preference for rural electric cooperatives most clearly and, for the first time, applied prefer-

ence for the rural electric systems nationwide.

The intent was then—and remains today—one of achieving fairness and equity, not privilege.

Wholesale rates charged by federal marketing agencies must, by law, cover all the costs associated with the construction, generation, maintenance and delivery of the power to the preference customers. Interest on the federal investment is included.

Thus, power users bear the costs of federal power project development and are often the "paying partners" in multi-purpose water projects that provide irrigation, municipal and industrial water, flood control, navigation and recreation benefits.

Years ago, when reliable light and power was no more than a dream of rural folk, "preference" made possible the very creation of local co-op systems.

Later, it spelled survival for hundreds of co-ops, giving them a vital power lifeline when they needed it. Today, preference power acts as a significant economic buffer to high wholesale rates for 650 of America's rural electric systems.

Indeed, rural people all across the land have much at stake in protecting the preference principle.

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Home "Sale-Leaseback" Plan A Potential Source Of Cash

Many elderly people are "property-rich" and "cash-poor," in the sense that they own their homes free of a mortgage yet they are short of cash to meet bills.

One way to remedy this situation, says North Carolina State University extension economist Michael L. Walden, is to convert some of the equity in their homes to cash.

A "sale-leaseback" is a way to do this, he says.

Walden explains that in a sale-leaseback, an elderly person or couple sells the home, but obtains a guaranteed lifetime right to rent the house from the new owner.

Money from the sale of the home is used to buy an investment (called an annuity) which will provide lifetime monthly income to the elderly person. The monthly income is large enough to pay the rent and have money left over.

The amount of the monthly income to the elderly person, Walden says, will depend on two factors: 1) the life expectancy of the elderly person and 2) the sales value of the house.

Under a sale-leaseback, the new owner pays property taxes, home hazard insurance and most maintenance costs. However, the new owner also keeps all of the future value appreciation in the house.

Walden says the sale-leaseback is particularly well suited for a situation in which a son or daughter is the purchaser of the house.

In such a case, he says, the son or daughter receives the tax benefits of rented property, while knowing that a parent is able to continue living in his or her home while receiving monthly income.

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EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
March			
15	Edgecombe- Martin County, Tarboro	Registration: 12:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Edgecombe Technical College Auditorium, Tarboro
21	Wake, Wake Forest	Registration: 6:00-7:15 p.m. Entertainment: 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:15 p.m.	Wake Forest-Rolesville Senior High School Gymnasium, Wake Forest
27	South River, Dunn	Registration: 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 8:00 p.m.	Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, Fayetteville
28	Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville	Registration: 6:00 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:00 p.m.	Jacksonville Senior High School, Jacksonville

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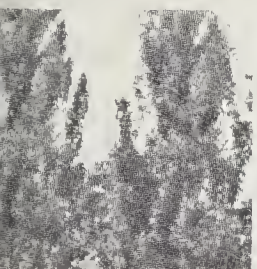
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S.D. Golden Delicious, 3-5 ft. 3.75 ea.
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Bateman To Head NCSU Agriculture School

Dr. Durwood F. Bateman, a 51-year-old scientist and research administrator, has been named new



dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University.

The promotion of Bateman to succeed Dr. J. E. Legates was announced by NCSU Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees, University of North Carolina President William Friday and the UNC Board of Governors.

Legates asked to be relieved of his administrative duties after serving as dean for 15 years. He will return to teaching and research as William Neal Reynolds Professor of Animal Science and Genetics.

For the past six years, Dr. Bateman has served as associate dean of the school and as director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service, the school's research component.

He grew up on a Chowan County farm near Tyner, graduated with honors in botany from NCSU in 1956 and then went to Cornell University to earn his master's and doctoral degrees in plant pathology.

In 1960, he joined the graduate faculty at Cornell, where he developed an internationally recognized research program dealing with the enzymology of plant tissue breakdown by plant-pathogenic fungi and bacteria.

Dr. Bateman served as president of the N.C. Board of Farm Organizations and Agricultural Agencies in 1984 and served in 1985 as chairman of the Southern Association of Research Directors.

He is listed in "American Men and Women of Science," "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology."

In his new position, Bateman will head NCSU's most complex school.

In addition to the Agricultural Research Service, the school has more than 3,500 students and administers the statewide Agricultural Extension Service.

Extension Agent Cited For Educational Efforts

Thirteen county extension workers have been honored for the effectiveness of their educational efforts in a new awards program made possible by a grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. to the Agricultural Foundation at North Carolina State University.

Receiving the first "Awards of Excellence" from the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service were five extension home economics agents, four county extension chairmen, three agricultural agents and one 4-H agent.

Each recipient received a plaque and \$3,000.

Dr. Chester D. Black, state director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said the awards were limited to about 3 percent of the organization's field staff.

Home economists honored were Jane Ebert, Davidson; Martha H. Isenberg, Forsyth County; Bonnie

Davis, Orange County; Doris Rogers, Cabarrus County; and Evelyn Wilson, Edgecombe County.

Agricultural agents honored were Pieter Westerbeek, Sampson County; Everett Davis, Robeson County and Ervin Evans, Wake County.

County extension chairmen honored were Bill Rogister, Northampton; John Richardson, Robeson; Lois Britt, Duplin and Gene Brewer, Watauga.

The extension 4-H agent recognized was Julie Landry, Ashe County.

Museum Sets Juried Exhibit Of Tar Heel Native Crafts

Items such as tapestries, porcelain, copper metal figures and furniture will be featured at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh, April 4-June 30. These items will be a part of a juried exhibition of North Carolina crafts, offering visitors an opportunity to see more than 200 craft items in various media.

Craftsmen from across the state submitted works in clay, leather, fiber, metal, wood, glass and mixed media. Judges gave attention to items which "either reflect the diverse tradition of North Carolina craftsmanship or represent new forms

Edgecombe County Couple Honored At Conference

An Edgecombe County couple was selected as the Most Outstanding Couple at the recent statewide Young Couples Conference sponsored by the North Carolina Cooperative Council.



Jimmie and Jane Jernigan of Rt. 4, Rocky Mount, were chosen for the honor by their peers from among the 22 couples attending the meeting in Boone. As a result, they will represent the council at the National Institute of Cooperative Education in Knoxville, TN, this summer.

The conference featured various programs exploring how cooperatives operate, including the formation of a co-op to sell T-shirts to conference participants.

Jernigan is a farmer and businessman. Mrs. Jernigan is a public school teacher. They have two sons.

The couple attended the conference under the sponsorship of Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation, Tarboro.

within the tradition."

An exhibit catalog will be available for sale during and after the exhibition and will serve as a guide to outstanding North Carolina craftsmen.

The museum hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission to the exhibition is free. For additional information, call the museum at (919) 733-3894.

New Book Traces History Of The Black Mountains

What mountain in North Carolina is the highest point east of the

Cover: "Ignorance Is Bliss" by Dianne T. Rodwell

"Ignorance Is Bliss" is the title of our cover image this month. It's an original painting by Dianne T. Rodwell of Rt. 1, Warrenton, who established herself as an award-winning artist while living in Montana for 10 years.

The Warren County native returned to North Carolina five years ago to continue her work as an artist and art teacher. She is also a part-time photographer and graphic artist for *The Warren Record*.

Once her painting was selected for use on our cover, she arranged to make special slides of the original painting, which had been sold to Ted Leuman of Vaughn, MT, at the 1983 Trucks Unlimited Art Auction in Fairfield, MT.

She wrote to him to inquire about making the slides while on a return visit to Montana, but received no answer.

"I did not realize that he is a Montana state senator and the legislature was in session at that time," she said. "He made a 180-mile round trip from Helena to Great Falls to deliver the painting to me so I could make slides. Needless to say, he's very enthusiastic about the publication of his artwork."

Mississippi? What mountain in North Carolina was the first state park?

The answer to both questions is Mt. Mitchell, which has an elevation of 6,684 feet.

These details and historic notes are outlined in a new book entitled *A History of Mt. Mitchell and the Black Mountains: Exploration, Development and Preservation*.

The book, written by S. Kent Schwarzkopf, was published by the Historical Publications Section of the Department of Cultural Resources. It traces the history of the Black Mountains from the period of initial habitation by native Americans to the present.

Schwarzkopf, a native of Asheville, has worked as a naturalist and historian for the National Park Service and at various parks in the western

United States, as well as the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The book is available for \$6, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling from the Historical Publications Section, Division of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611.

Checks should be made payable to the Department of Cultural Resources.

Summer Institute Set On Southern Decorative Arts

The 11th annual graduate Summer Institute entitled "Early Southern History and Decorative Arts," sponsored by the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts and UNC-Greensboro, will be held on the campus of Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, June 22-July 18.

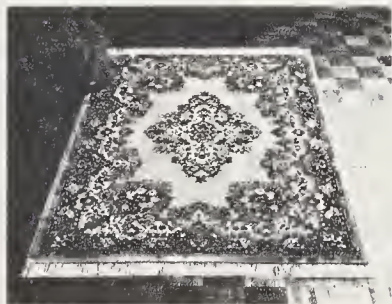
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Emphasis for the institute will be on the material culture of the Carolina Low Country, focusing on the city of Charleston, S.C. and its surrounding area.

Students, teachers and museum professionals interested in material culture, history, American art or museum studies may apply for 20

partial fellowships.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend lectures, group discussions, workshops, research projects as well as a field trip to Charleston.

Those selected to participate will live on the campus of Salem Academy in the restored Moravian community of Old Salem.

Applications and additional infor-

mation are available from Sally Gar Education Coordinator, Summer Institute, P. O. Box 10310, Winston-Salem, NC, 27107 or you can call 919/772-6148.

Deadline for applications is April 20.

Book Reviews State's Economic Development

North Carolina's traditional industries—tobacco, textiles and furniture—are spotlighted in a new history of the state's economic development.

The book, titled *North Carolina: New Directions For An Old Land*, also profiles many of the entrepreneurs who have helped shape the state's economy.

It was published by Windsor Publications of Northridge, CA, with sponsorship by the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry.

The 248-page hardback volume features 200 photographs and illustrations, many of them in full color. Its dustcover illustration is a painting of one of the state's pioneer cotton mills, the Schenk-Warlick factory in Lincoln County.

The book focuses heavily on the traditional industries, but also offers historical insights into transportation, finance, commercial fishing, mountain folkcraft and other industries—while also examining new trends, including the impact of the Research Triangle.

The book was written by David Brown of Raleigh, a High Point native who has served as a reporter for various Tar Heel newspapers, with assistance from business journalists Edward J. Friedenberg of Winston-Salem and Stuart M. George of Raleigh.

Copies of the book are available at bookstores across the state, but can also be ordered directly from the publisher by writing to Windsor Publications, P.O. Box 9071, Northridge, CA 91328. Phone: (818) 700-0200. Inquiries to the publisher should refer to the book title.

Home Folks

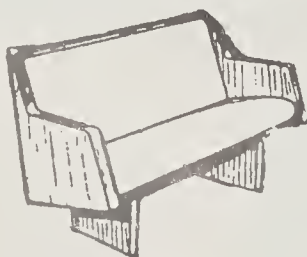
Martha A. Strawn, a photographer from Davidson, is the sole North Carolina artist among the seven recipients of the 1986-87 Southeastern Artists Fellowships sponsored by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art and R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc., in Winston-Salem. The fellowships carry a \$3,000 award. The winners' works will be exhibited at the regional art center in April and May, 1987 **D. Ermit Stancil** of Smithfield has been awarded the 1985 President's Award from the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts **Jack Waddell** of Dobson, chairman of the Surry County Agricultural Extension Service, has received the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina's Extension Award for providing special leadership to tobacco farmers seeking to help themselves. **Ray Wilkinson, Dix Harper** and **Ken Tanner** of the Tobacco Radio Network and WRAL-TV, Raleigh were jointly awarded the association's Communications Award. **Dr. T. Carlton Blalock**, executive vice president of the association, received the President's Award **Julia Ford Fanjoy** of Rose Hill has been selected by *Glamour* magazine as one of the "outstanding young working women in 1986." She works for Murphy Farms of Rose Hill, one of the nation's largest hog processing firms and operates a pig farm in Chatham County. She and the nine other women selected for the honor met President Reagan at the White House **Charles** and **Anita Payne** of Iredell County have been selected as the N.C. Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher Family of the Year for 1985. The Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service to Agriculture Awards went to **James D. Speed** of Louisburg, chairman of the N.C. Senate Agriculture Committee and **Mrs. Edith Lutz** of Lawndale, vice chairman of the N.C. House Agriculture Committee.

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Caldwell Man Appointed To NCREA Board

A Caldwell County furniture company executive has been appointed to the board of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority by Gov. Jim Martin.

He is J. Wade Kincaid Sr. of Hudson, chairman of the board of Kincaid Furniture Co. He and his father were co-founders of the firm, which he served as president for 40 years.



Kincaid, a Hudson native, has been active in civic affairs in Caldwell County. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Bank of Granite and a former member of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital board. He also served for 15 years as a member of the Board of Trustees of Caldwell Community College.

He has been a Mason and a Shriner for 30 years and is active in Scottish Rite Masonry.

He has been a director of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association for 15 years.

Meanwhile, Tarboro Mayor John D. (Bobby) Pigg has been elected chairman of the N.C. REA board. He was appointed to the board by Gov. Martin last fall.

Other members of the board are C. B. Sloan Jr., who is manager of engineering and operations at Crescent Electric Membership Corporation, Statesville; Frank James of Rt. 1, Crumpler and Richard H. Greene of Warrenton, who is a director of Halifax Electric Membership Corporation, Enfield.

N.C. REA is a state agency which is guided by a five-member board. Its primary responsibility is to review loan applications from the state's electric and telephone cooperatives before they are submitted to the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington.

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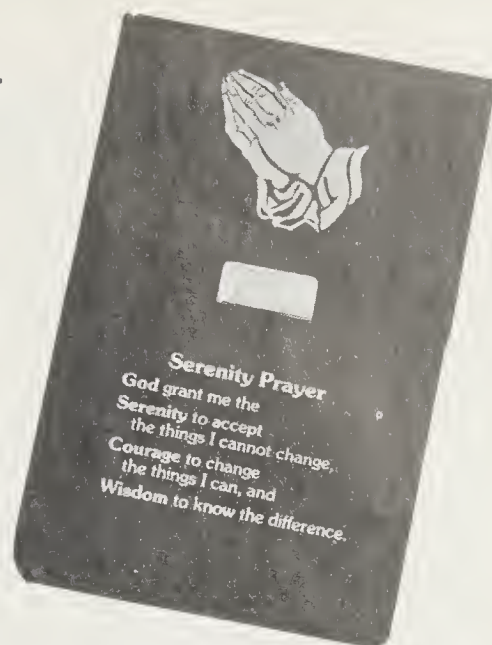
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Frozen water pipes can cause severe damage to your home's ceilings, walls and floors, but did you realize that they can also increase your electric bill?

A broken pipe can cause a water pump to run almost continuously. A leak in a hot water line makes a water heater work overtime. Space heaters hooked up in places to prevent pipes from freezing are sometimes forgotten and continue running long after they are needed.

All these add up to a higher electric bill.

But there are some things you can do to help prevent pipes from freezing or to ease the situation if they do.

First, recognize that under the right conditions, any pipe can freeze. Then insulate areas where drafts can hit exposed water pipes. Insulating the pipes themselves does minimize the possibility of freezing, but doesn't stop it completely. And if insulation gets wet it loses its effectiveness.

Probably the best method of keeping exposed pipes from freezing

is to wrap them in an electric heating cable. When plugged in, the cable heats up, and some cables are even thermostatically controlled.

If, after all your efforts, you still have frozen pipes or drain lines, here are suggestions for thawing them.

First, open all the faucets on the line to prevent a build-up of air and steam pressure caused by the heat you'll be applying. Open faucets also signal successful thawing when water starts trickling from them. Make sure the cutoff valves are open, too.

Probably one of the safest ways to thaw pipes is with hot air, either from a space heater or hair dryer but they take longer than other methods.

A few things to remember are:

- **Don't** use a blowtorch. Steam pressure can build up in the pipes and cause an explosion. If there is nothing combustible in the area, use a candle—but keep the flame moving

so no section of the pipe becomes too hot to touch.

- **Don't** use a lamp with a flame. If you use an electric light backed with a metal reflector, don't let it touch the pipe. To avoid electric shock, keep the light three or four inches from the pipe. And *don't stand in water or on a damp surface when you use any electric appliance on pipes.*

- **Don't** use a battery charged welding machine or other resistance type equipment unless you're an experienced plumber.

If you have frozen pipes with walls, use a heat lamp or tanning lamp to thaw them. The radiant heat from the lamp will eventually penetrate the wall and heat the area around the pipe. Be careful not to scorch the paint or paper on the wall.

Remember, many frozen pipes will burst, so be ready to call your plumber to handle the tougher job.

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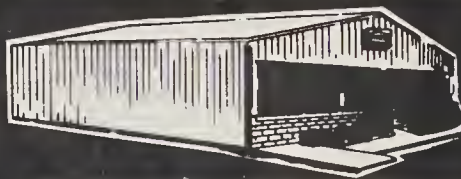
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Check to see if the outage was caused by trouble in your own home. For example, a fuse might have blown or a breaker might have tripped.

Call your Electric Membership Corporation to report the outage. Keep a list of the people to call near your phone.

Keep these items on hand in a convenient location:

- Matches, candles, candleholders
- Kerosene lamps, extra kerosene in metal container
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- AM/FM radio—battery operated (with an extra set of batteries)
- Windup or battery operated clock
- Fire extinguishers
- Thermos bottle for hot drinks for keeping milk warm for babies

- 3 or 4 gallon milk jugs for drinking and cooking water
- 3 pound coffee can to heat water on woodstove or in fireplace
- Canned or instant foods—cup-a-soups hot drink mixes, etc.
- Manual can opener
- Coleman cook stove (vent by raising windows to release fumes) or charcoal grill (vent in fireplace or use outdoors) and appropriate fuel

- Iron skillet (woodstove or fireplace use)
- Disposable plates and utensils
- Picnic cooler for keeping frequently used foods to reduce opening refrigerator door

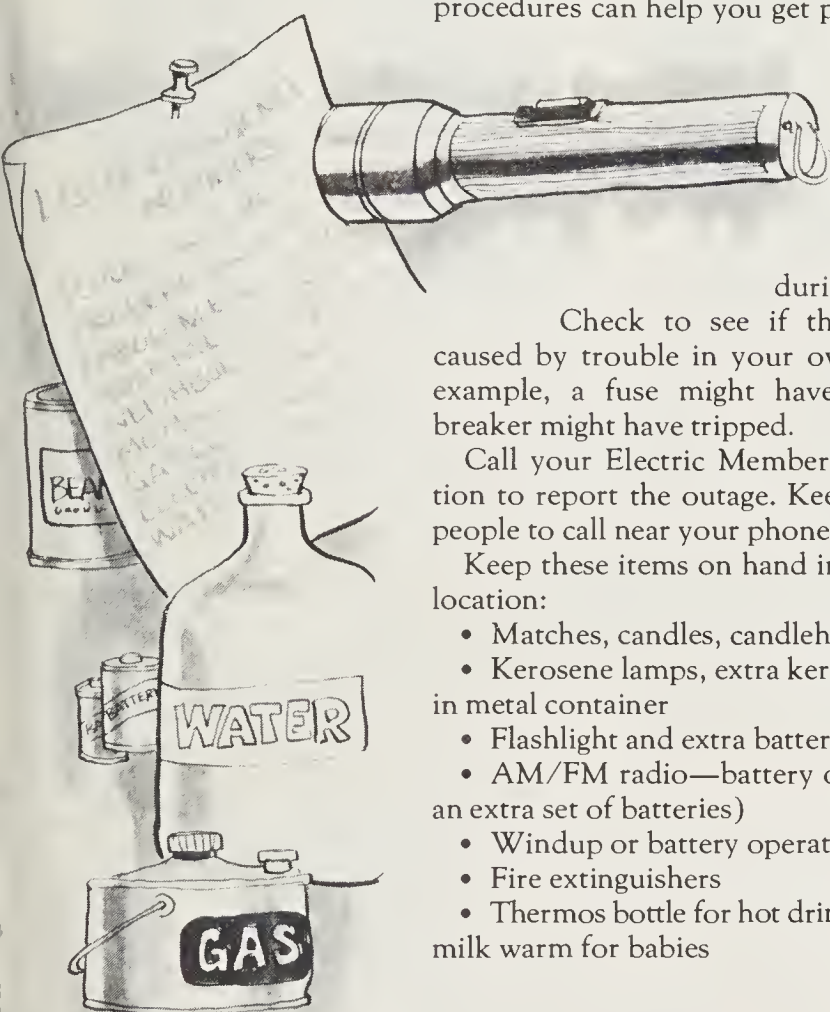
Turn off most light switches and unplug the freezer and refrigerator. The surge of returning electrical power can damage the motors of appliances. When the power comes back on, wait a half hour or so before plugging in these major appliances.

Keep the refrigerator and freezer door closed as much as possible.

Be prepared to keep warm in your house. (See box)

Rural electric line crews will get the power restored as quickly as manpower and weather conditions permit. But don't hesitate to call for help if the situation starts to get out of control.

Finally, try to relax and don't panic.



Keeping Warm

Here are a few tips for keeping warm at home when you're without power:

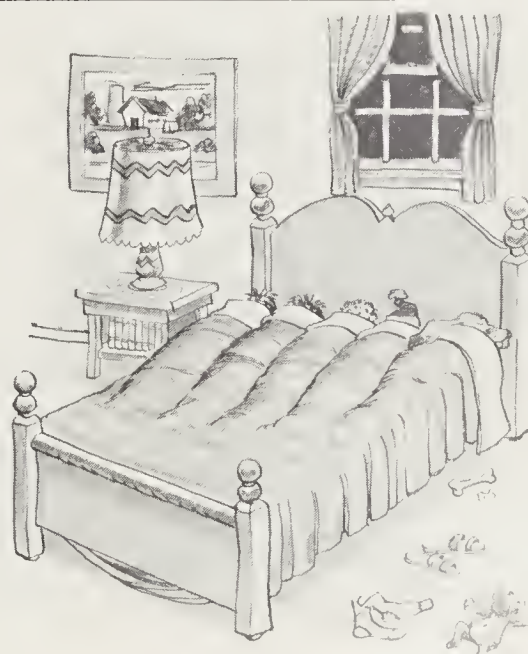
Have an alternate source of heat available, such as kerosene, wood or oil.

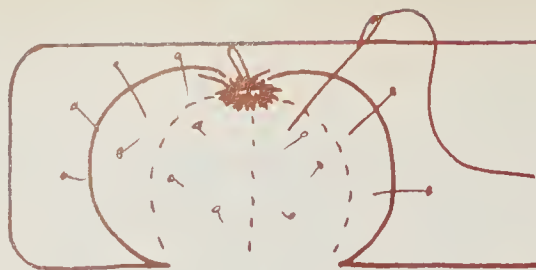
Close off rooms that are not absolutely needed.

Hang blankets over windows at night.

Dress warmly. Several layers of protective clothing are better than one bulky garment.

Eat well-balanced, nutritional meals as often as possible.





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Brandy Walnut Cake

Submitted by Liz Largent of Statesville

1 1/2 cups butter

1 1/2 cups sugar

6 eggs (separated)

3/4 cup milk

1/4 cup brandy

1 tsp. vanilla

3 1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cream of tartar

2 cups walnuts

(coarsely chopped)

confectioners sugar

Cream together butter and sugar. Add 6 egg yolks, lightly beaten. Mix together milk, brandy and vanilla and add alternately with flour and salt to mixture. Add 2 cups nuts. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 1 tsp. cream of tartar. Beat until peaks hold and fold into mixture. Pour into well-greased 9" tube pan and bake at 275 degrees for 2 1/2 hours. Cool 30 minutes on rack. Remove from pan. Dust with confectioners sugar when completely cooled.

DO YOUR OWN THING



Time For Biscuit Quilting

Biscuit quilting combines designs with fast, easy-to-do techniques.

In cooking, the trick in biscuit making is the dough. In sewing, the trick is making them quickly on your machine! In this case, the biscuit is a puffed, fiberfilled block made from the fabric of your choice.

Once you've made a sufficient number of blocks, they are stitched to each other, stuffed and joined into sections. Later, these sections are assembled and sewn onto a smooth backing. If you like, ties complete the look of your finished piece.

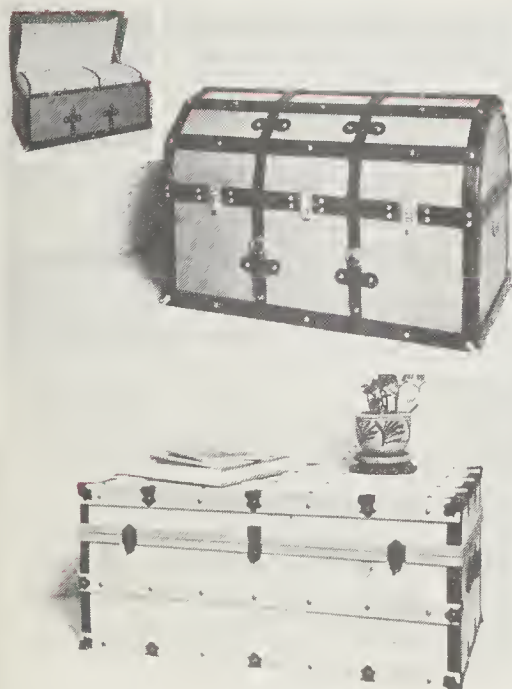
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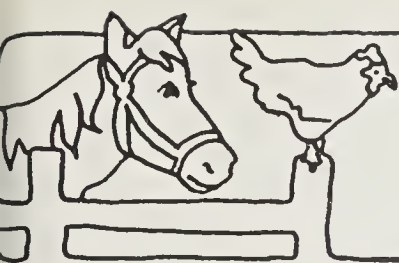
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GOD'S CREATURES

Tar Heel Hounds At Risk For Parasite Infections

What does a North Carolina hunting dog have in common with a resident of the tropics?

Dr. Bruce Hammerberg, who is a researcher at the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine, knows the unhappy answer: Both run a high risk of getting infected by parasites from the nematode family.

For outdoor dogs in most parts of North Carolina, the threat comes from heartworms, nematodes which lodge in the chambers and vessels in and around a dog's heart. Dr. Hammerberg has examined dogs put to sleep at Wake County pounds and found that 60 to 70 percent of strays were infected.

A specialist in the study of parasites, Dr. Hammerberg is working to develop a better diagnostic test for those worms, with the hope that his research could lead to a vaccine and to similar advances in detecting tropical human parasites.

Owners of hunting dogs fear heartworms, the mosquito-spread parasites that choke the blood flow to a dog's lungs, reducing its efficiency and exercise tolerance. The oxygen shortage may cause heavily-infected canines to collapse and die during exertion.

Many owners give their dogs a medication called diethylcarbamazine, or DEC.

But DEC, normally a safe daily medication, can cause a life-threatening shock reaction in some dogs who already have an infection. The reaction has a parallel in humans infected with a tropical

parasitic disease called "river blindness," for which DEC also is given.

The risks of such reactions—and of the arsenic compounds used to treat an established infection—make reliable diagnosis important, Dr. Hammerberg said.

Conventionally, heartworms are detected by blood tests which check for the presence of embryonic worms called microfilariae.

"But in about 20 percent of the cases we surveyed, you could not find microfilariae in the blood" of infected dogs, Dr. Hammerberg said. "And the number of microfilariae doesn't tell you how serious the infection is."

Newly-developed drug kits that show whether an animal has antibodies against the worms still miss about 20 percent of these "occult" infections—those where microfilariae are not evident.

To develop a better diagnostic test, Dr. Hammerberg has isolated several of the substances produced by the adult heartworm. He hopes to use monoclonal antibodies to detect and measure them in a dog's blood.

Monoclonal antibodies are proteins which bind with specific antigens, or foreign substances. They are produced in the laboratory by the creation of long-lived hybrid cells that act as antibody factories.

Since they are designed to react with specific substances, monoclonal antibodies could recognize the heartworms' products and thus serve as an indicator of the presence and extent of an infection,

Dr. Hammerberg said.

In searching for a vaccine against heartworms, Dr. Hammerberg hopes to find something the worm produces that it needs for its own survival and a way of stopping the production of that substance.

But he cautions that parasites have proven to be talented at defending themselves against vaccines.

"We have vaccines for most of the bacterial infections and some viral infections," he said. "But almost nobody has come up with a practical vaccine against a nematode."

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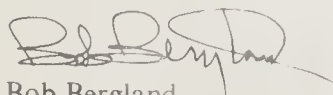
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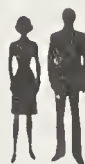


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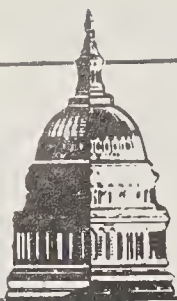
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WASHINGTON SCENE

Common Southern Primaries: A Concept That Could Boost The Region's Political Clout

When President William McKinley ran for re-election in 1900, he didn't campaign across the nation speaking to the voters.

He simply promised the people a "full dinner pail" in a statement which was published in the newspapers, and then spent the summer in a rocking chair at his Ohio home.

His Democratic opponent, William Jennings Bryan, toured the country and did his oratorical best, but McKinley won the election and a second term in the White House.

Things are quite different in this media age, as evidenced by the jockeying for position that's already going on among hopeful candidates in the 1988 campaign for the presidency.

Meanwhile, political leaders in the South are looking seriously at a plan that could have a major impact on that maneuvering and thrust 15 Southern states into a new position of power in determining just who the political nominees will be in the 1988 contest.

Meeting in December in Nevada, members of the Southern Legislative Conference heard a proposal to hold their presidential primaries on the same day in the second week in March, 1988, in the process giving the South greater influence in picking the nominees of their parties.

It's an idea that seems to be catching on.

It makes sense for the Southern states to do this, say political analysts, because it may result in the parties nominating candidates for president and vice president who will be more acceptable to the Southern voters.

There has been a growing feeling in the South that the region has somehow been left out of the nominating process and had to vote for candidates its voters had little in common with.

There has been a feeling among the voters below the Mason-Dixon line that the nominees they have been offered have been the choices of special interests, especially the labor unions. And the South isn't exactly a union stronghold.

As things have been, the earliest political activity in an election year happens in New Hampshire. Iowa has the first political caucus at which delegates are selected but New Hampshire holds the first primary in which the candidates go to the state and wage campaigns.

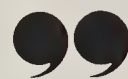
The latter will always have the first primary because it has a state law saying it must have it. For one thing, it's good for business, bringing in a lot of dollars from visiting politicians, reporters and just plain people attracted by the campaign hoopla.

But there is also a feeling that New Hampshire—a tiny state with only

four electoral votes—has an influence far more than it deserves in picking presidential candidates.

Many hopefuls have had their chances destroyed in New Hampshire. In 1972, Sen. Edmund Muskie came to the state as the apparent front runner for the Democratic nomination. But a Manchester, N.H., newspaper led an attack on him that broke him so that he actually shed tears in public. It left him defeated.

Others have been propelled into serious candidates there, as were Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and Sen. Gary Hart in 1984. They've gone on to later primaries to run strong races, benefitted by the publicity from New Hampshire.



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Now some Southern leaders—apparently most Southern leaders—are crying "enough" to New Hampshire influence. They want a part of the action.

The scenario they have in mind goes like this:

Set the primaries in the Southern states immediately following the New Hampshire primary. With between one-fourth and one-third of the convention delegates to be elected in the 15 states in Dixie, the candidates couldn't afford to give New Hampshire all of their early attention, but would have to campaign in the South as

well. This would keep New Hampshire from monopolizing TV and newspaper reports in the early going, as it does now.

By thus sharing—or even dominating—the early nomination process, Southern leaders feel they have a chance to nominate candidates who will have a better chance to win elections in their states.

"You might as well face it," said a veteran Senate staff member, "Southern voters have for some time been unhappy with some of the nominees that have been offered them and last year was a good example as far as Democrats are concerned. Fritz Mondale is a decent, intelligent man, but he appeared to Southerners to have been hand picked by the unions and special interests groups such as the militant women's movement.

"The Republicans were able to make him look like an ultra liberal and he lost every Southern state. Of course, he lost almost everything else but given the big black vote he got he should have had a chance in the South. I think many in the South thought he was being crammed down their throats and they didn't like it. You saw what happened."

In North Carolina, leaders of both parties seem to have agreed on the plan: both Gov. Jim Martin and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan have said they support it. In South Carolina, Gov. Dick Riley has endorsed it, as have several GOP leaders.

Should the plan take effect, the 15 states look forward to getting more attention from the likes of Jack Kemp, George Bush and Bob Dole from the republican side of the aisle.

The man who could be helped most is Howard Baker, the former majority leader of the Senate who chose not to seek re-election when his term expired. Baker is from Tennessee and he will be campaigning among home folks in those early primaries.

Democratic voters can be expected to be wooed by Gary Hart and whoever else chooses to run and this could include some people who haven't been mentioned. Some Southerner, maybe someone like former Gov. Chuck Robb of Virginia or Gov. Bob Graham of Florida, might get enough

delegates in the South to become serious candidates who would be attractive to Southern voters if they were nominated.

Southern politicians can see lots of benefits and practically no liabilities.

Given the results of the last two presidential elections in which the Democrats lost heavily, the plan would seem to offer more benefits but some Washington politicians say that may not be the answer.

"You have to remember," said one, "that the Republicans won't have Ronald Reagan out on the stump making the country feel good in '88. In fact, after vetoing the textile import bill, he may not be as popular in the South by that time, especially if farmers are still in financial trouble then."

So Kemp and Bush and the rest will have to come to the South to sell

themselves to the voters and whoever wins will have to get ready for a real contest in the election if Democrats nominate somebody the South would accept and support.

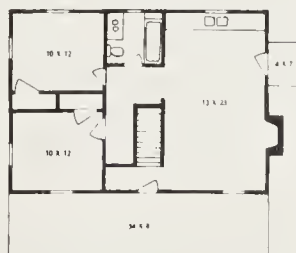
"As for the Democrats," he went on, "it will give them a real chance to have a say in who the party nominates. A candidate could lose New Hampshire and not be out of the race if he came back a week later and gained a lot of convention delegates in those 15 states in Dixie."

The plan may also affect states outside of Dixie. Officials in Maryland and West Virginia said they'd like their states included if their legislatures will go along.

But at the moment, it looks as though the "solid South" may yet rise again, politically speaking, through the process of having a greater say in choosing the next president.

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UNC Arena: An Optimist's Dream-Come-True

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"Today, it's a dream," said Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles of Greensboro as the respirator pumped new strength into his body, which shows the strain of Lou Gehrig's disease.

"It's a dream today, but it was a nightmare at times."

Bowles, the businessman and former gubernatorial candidate who had been chairman of the fund-raising efforts to build this palace of a basketball arena, had arrived only minutes before gametime, rolled in a wheelchair to his front row seat directly opposite the Tar Heel bench.

He looked into the towering isles of blue seats and watched the last of the largest crowd (21,444) ever to see a basketball game in North Carolina settle in for this moment in sports history.

"I was overwhelmed," he said softly, smiling as he did. "I *knew* how big it was going to be and I still was overwhelmed."

Bowles had been the unannounced celebrity of this moment though he would join his tow-headed grandson, Sam, in making the ceremonial first toss at midcourt

"I want to say something. It's something I really need to say, but I'm not quite sure how I should say it," Bowles began

"The thing is, I get too much credit for this thing. I worked on it, sure, but this wasn't a one-man show. There were so many people.

"Dean was very gracious. He came over just before the game and said, 'Skipper, this wouldn't have happened without you.'

"That was nice of him and it made me feel good. But this would have happened without me.

"I mean, there was Ernie Williamson and his (Ram's Club) team and so many other people.

"The one thing I did do was to take over a project no one thought could be a reality and I went out on a limb to make people believe it could happen.

"But once that happened, this thing was duck soup.

"For a while, though, that wasn't easy. There were a lot of doubters. I'd travel around the state and over and over people would ask 'Skipper, how big's it really going to be, about half the size you've planned?'

"I just kept saying that it was going to be exactly the size we planned. I believed it. On a scale of 10-to-1 optimism—10 being the most optimistic possible. I'm a 13.

"I'm serious.

"And there was Dean." And there was Bowles' smile again, warm and gentle as he spoke of his friend. "It was Dean who made this possible. His national championship was the thing.

"In a way, this place was built on that national championship. That's what made this possible. When that happened, everything became easy"

A shiny new building, Bowles' dream and his nightmare, had opened. And when Carolina had finished inaugurating it with a 95-92 victory over Duke, Bowles sat for long minutes as the crowd began to drift away along a stretch of pavement which will become known as Bowles Street or Avenue or Boulevard or Way.

But the students had lingered to savor this one, and so did Bowles, who looked across the way and into the sea of waving arms and listened to the singing of the Carolina alma mater.

He smiled again and then, so no one would notice, he reached a frail right hand to his face. He brushed something from his cheek, perhaps a speck, perhaps an eyelash.

Perhaps a tear.

—Wilt Brownin,
Greensboro News & Record

TV: More Master Than Servant?

The realm of politics and the American system of democracy have been damaged badly and perhaps crippled forever by the onslaught of television.

Reliable surveys indicate persons make political decisions on the basis of political ads rather than careful research of the facts and thorough reading of the issues and a candidate's position on them. The appeal is to prejudices, insecurities and emotion rather than truth, logic and facts.

In a recent televised discussion, Walter Cronkite, "the most trusted man in media," and James Reston, the veteran print journalist, assessed television's impact on our society. Reston commented he had lost faith in democracy because of television's influence. That is a frightening evaluation in view of the fact that democracy depends upon an informed constituency which will make its judgments upon correct information.

If television has left us an uninformed society despite our assumption we are a well-informed people, then not only will language, morals and religion suffer, but the entire way of life...

This is the "Age of Information," we are told. Television is only a part and if we let it become master more than servant, we are all losers.

—R. G. Puckett

Puckett is editor of Biblical Recorder, the official publication of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. The quote was excerpted from a recent Recorder editorial.

A Close Encounter With A "Beautiful Bird"

Last November, you featured a screech owl on your cover. It was rather ironic to me because when our copy arrived, I had been keeping a reddish-brown screech owl for about a week.

One early evening, just at dark, I was rounding the last curve before my home, when something bumped into the side of my car. I couldn't stop right away as it is a sheer drop to the river at that point.

However, I did drive until I could turn around. I went back to see what had hit my car and found this bird lying on its back with wings outstretched. I couldn't see what it was, but I thought it had broken its neck.

Before I could get a good look at it, I heard a car coming and knew it would be crushed if I left it there—so I grabbed it up and put it in my lap in the car.

As I drove toward home, the bird didn't move. I thought it was dead. I felt terrible about it because I am an animal lover and always rescue as many birds and animals as I think I can save.

Just as I drove into the carport, the bird moved so I knew it was alive. When I opened the car door, the overhead light came on and I saw that it was an owl.

I was thrilled for I'd never before been close to an owl. It was so beautiful!

I took it into the house to show my mother, then put the bird in a square box with holes in it. I put a tree branch in it for a perch and a dish of water.

The first night, the owl just hid in the corner, so I didn't know if it was hurt or not. In a day or so, I got it to eat hunks of raw chicken. He would even sit on my finger and eat from my hand. I could pet it as I would a dog.

I named him "Bumper" because he had bumped into the side of my car.

I've since learned that it's quite unusual for an owl to behave this way with people.

Once he gained his strength back, I felt I had to let him go.

I'd love to have kept the beautiful bird, but it's a wild creature that shouldn't be kept penned up.

—Betty Cole
Brasstown

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Mrs. Cole with "Bumper"

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A former 4-H agent with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service has been named associate editor of *Carolina Country* magazine.



Daniel L. Cook, who worked with the Harnett County 4-H program for eight years, will assist in the preparation of the magazine and serve as its staff photographer.

He'll also serve as an information specialist for the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, the statewide trade association of Electric Membership Corporations, which publishes *Carolina Country*.

In that role, he'll edit newsletters and other publications while also overseeing the organization's audio-visual services.

Cook assumed the post after serving for the past year as a program specialist in member relations and training for FCX, Inc., in Raleigh.

As a 4-H agent, he handled media relations for the program and wrote a regular column for Harnett County newspapers. He was also instrumental in starting the county's first youth clowning program and the North Carolina 4-H Performing Arts Troupe.

Before becoming an agent, he had been a member of 4-H for 12 years.

A native of Ashe County, he is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cook of Boone.

Cook succeeds Kemp Ward, who resigned to start his own public relations consulting business.

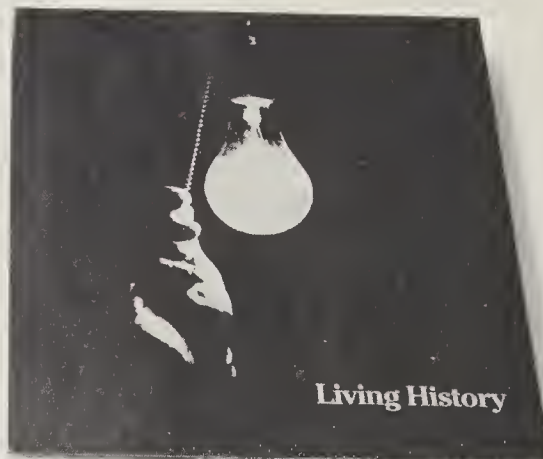
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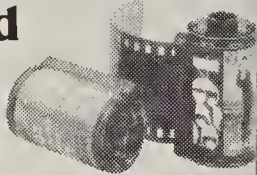
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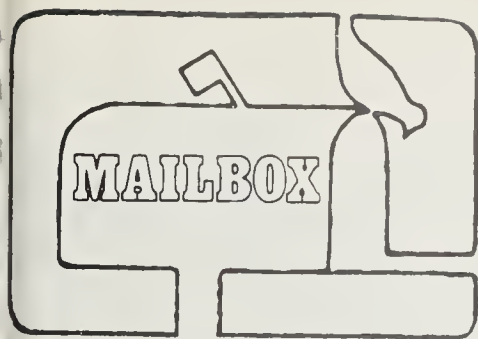
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December Cover: "Delightful"

Would it be possible to acquire a copy of the print that was on the cover of your December issue? It was a delightful snow scene which I would love to add to my collection. Thank you for any information you can send me.

Mrs. Norman Chambers
Williamsburg, VA

The painting, "Christmas at the Farm," by Judy Cheney is not available as a limited edition print. However, the artist can arrange for photographic reprints. Write to her for details at Rt. 2, Box 127, Horse Shoe, NC 28742

Borrowed Magazine Adds Three New Subscribers

Was just reading my neighbor's *Carolina Country* magazine. Would love for you to send a year's subscription to my sister, cousin and myself.

Earleen Nelly
Jacksonville

Article "Helped" In Loss Of Beloved Dog

It is still with deep emotion that I want to let you know how much we appreciated your article in the December issue, "Mourning Death of Pet Can Help The Owner Resolve Loss."

Our magazine arrived on the eve of the day we had to have our dear old eight-year-old Dachsund put to rest. Reading the article helped both my husband and me, as I'm sure it may have helped many others suffering the loss of a loved pet.

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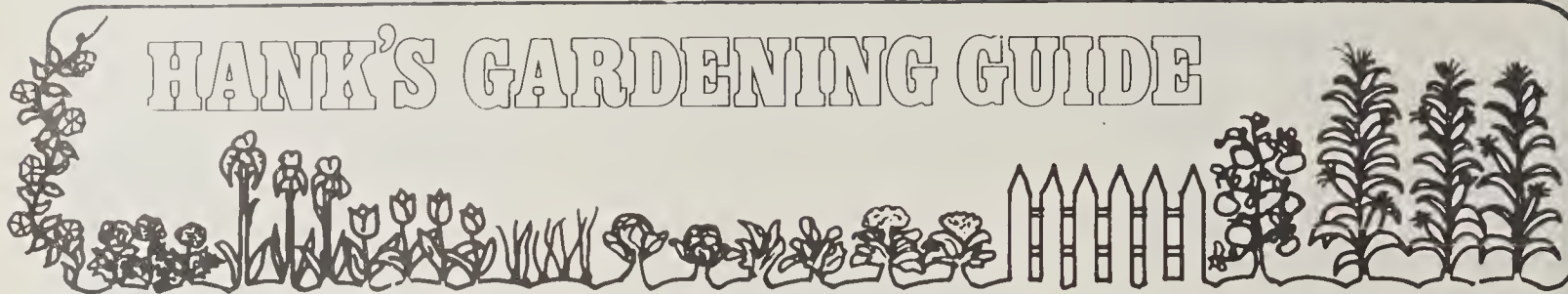
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HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE



In a matter of a few weeks, we'll be into spring's gardening activities. Winter days are already giving way to hints of spring—early flowering bulbs and shrubs soon will begin to show color. Now's the time to get a head start on gardening chores.

Prune Cone-bearing Evergreens

In order to keep them attractive and within bounds, now's the time to prune your cone-bearing evergreens. This group of plants will respond best if pruned each year. Prune by clipping back each branch to the desired height and spread.

Ideally, such a training-by-pruning program should begin the first winter after the plant is set out. Such pruning will result in a stockier, more compact plant—one that is stronger and more handsome in the landscape.

Planting Woody Ornamentals

Continue to select and plant woody ornamentals according to your landscape plan. Such plants are available at local nurseries as bare-root, balled-and-burlapped or container-grown stock.

Plan For Color

It's wise to plan ahead to have color in the garden between the azalea season and the crepe myrtle season.

Outstanding and superb plants for late-spring and early-summer flower-power include Gumpo azalea, snowball, oakleaf hydrangea, Burkwood viburnum and clematis vine.

Vegetable Garden

Seeds for indoor sowing now include peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, and broccoli. In early March, these seeds can be planted directly in the garden: English peas, spinach, lettuce, onions, radishes, turnips and beets.

Upon Purchasing A Lot For A Home

Some folks often pay extra for a lot that has beautiful trees. Sometimes these trees are lost as a result of disease, or damage caused by grading or filling the building site.

Before buying a lot, it is wise to determine the age of the trees and whether they are healthy. Part of your consideration in making a decision should be based on how long the trees are likely to live after the landscape design has been completed.

Plant Dogwoods



February and early March are ideal times for planting dogwood trees. The important factor in planting dogwoods is good drainage and shallow planting.

In nature, dogwoods grow most luxuriantly in hilly country on slopes and banks. If you can approximate this condition you will have less trouble with borers, one of the worst problems in dogwood culture.

Dogwoods thrive best in soil that is a bit on the acid side. Elevate the plants a bit and mulch heavily with decayed broadleaves and/or pine straw. For best results start with small plants.

Bulb-Blooms After Spring

After spring's showy display of flowering bulbs, we can look forward to garden accents of colorful flowers from bulbs. Among the showiest: the calla; Easter lily; amaryllis; canna; gladiolus; oxalis; zephyranthes; hemerocallis; flowering onion; tuberous-rooted begonia; Madonna, Tiger and other lilies; dahlia; tuberose; and autumn crocus. Tuberous-rooted

begonias are started in March or April; dahlias in May or June, autumn crocus in July or fall and Madonna in August. Gladiolus is planted between corn planting time and mid-July.

Plant these summer-flowering bulbs in groups or clumps among annuals.

Ideal soil for most bulbs is slightly acid, rather light but fertile, loose and well-drained—except for the calla lily. It prefers a damp situation.

Bulbs respond to feedings of vermiculite, old manure and bonemeal; make light applications every 2-3 weeks during the growing season.

The gladiolus, an all-time favorite, will grow well in soil which produces good potatoes. The amaryllis often is grown as a pot plant, but some "garden types" are adapted to outdoor culture. Amaryllis bulbs should be fertilized heavily and watered well after blooming. If you have clumps of bearded iris, keep in mind that it prefers a slightly alkaline soil. This is easily achieved by working in lime two or three times a year.

Force Spring To Come

Branches of spring-flowering trees and shrubs, such as flowering quince, forsythia, pussy willow, flowering almond and peach, can be cut and brought indoors to force into bloom, getting the jump on spring's outdoor display by a few weeks.

Place the branches in water and keep them in a cool room with subdued sunlight. Flowers should open in two or three weeks.

Spraying Trees

You'll want to conclude dormant oil spraying of fruit and nut trees for insect control before late March. Select a day that is calm and free of wind to make the application.

Transplanting

All transplanting should be completed this month. If you need to change the location of a shrub or small tree because it is too crowded, is getting too much sun or too much shade, or is suffering from poor drainage, it's advisable to move it to a more desirable location.

Strawberries



The cool, short days of February and early March present a good time to set out strawberries if this job was not done earlier.

Established strawberry plants should have a light top-dressing of complete fertilizer, such as 8-8-8. After cleaning out weeds and grass, apply four to six pounds per 100 feet of row when plants are dry. Brush fertilizer off the leaves for it can burn spots.

Apply a two to three inch mulch of pine straw after fertilizing. Work the mulch around the plants to cover the ground completely and to keep the berries off the ground.

Fruit Trees

Planting season for bare-root fruit trees is drawing to a close. If you can't find desired plants at local nurseries, wait until next fall and winter to plant.

Established fruit trees should receive a dormant oil spray before mid-March, if you haven't already sprayed.

Fertilize Pecans Now

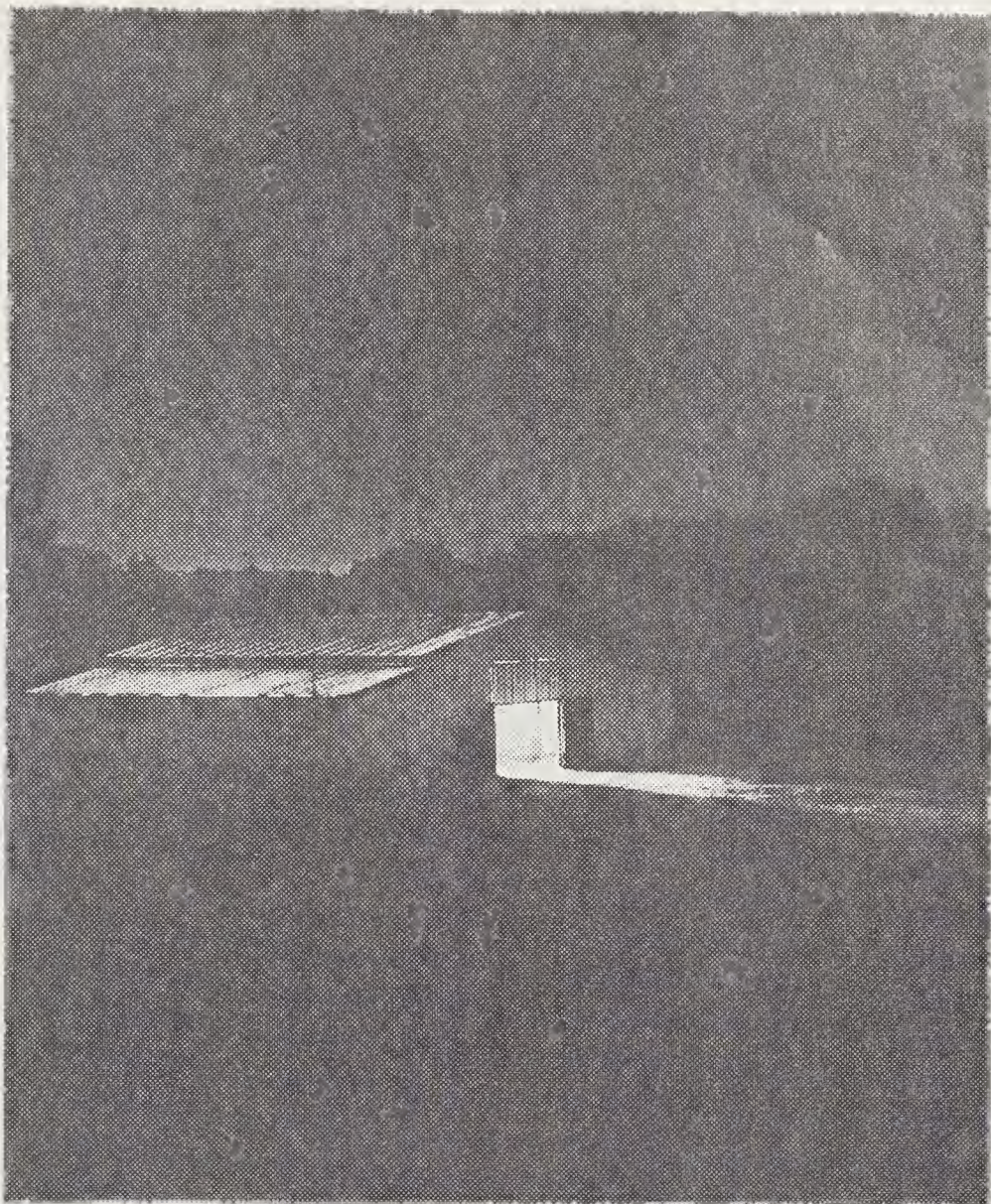
Fertilize pecan trees now. A general rule of thumb is to apply two pounds of 8-8-8 or equivalent fertilizer per year of age of the tree. In other words, a 20-year-old tree should receive 40 pounds of 8-8-8. "Scratch" the fertilizer into the soil beneath the tree—covering the area between the trunk and the great circle on the ground which lies just beneath the drip-zone or tips of the branches.

Roses



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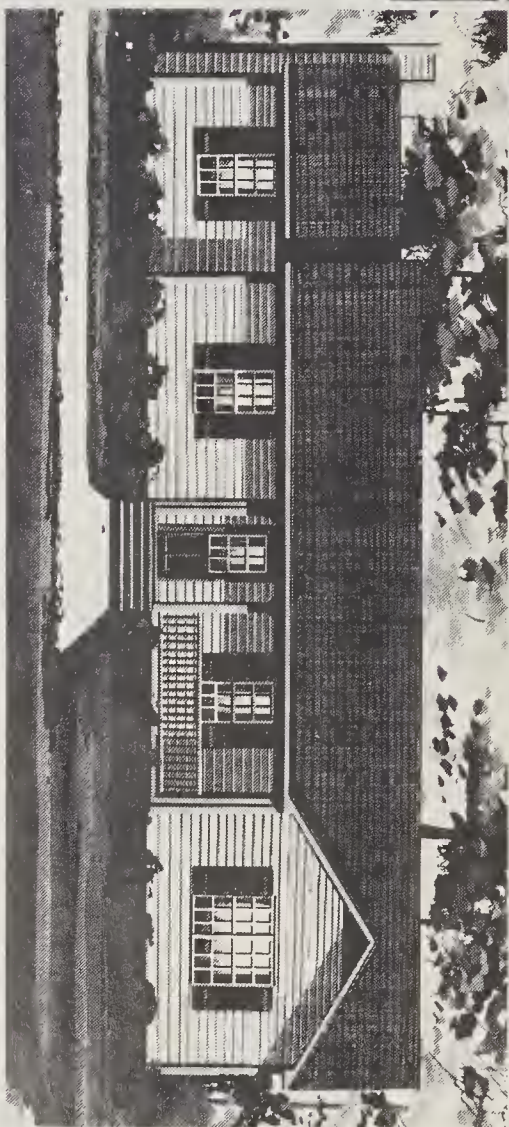
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BOOKS



Family Linen by Lee Smith. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 272 pages. \$15.95.

All families have secrets—the "premature" baby that weighed nine pounds, the aunt who sips medicinal spirits to soothe her nerves.

What makes the Hess family different is the quantity and magnitude of their secrets. Each member of the family has one or two—or half a dozen—secrets hidden from the world and from each other.

The secret which makes all others seem trivial, however, is really a question: Did Mother murder Daddy with an ax and throw him down the well?

No one ever suspected that foul play might have been involved in Daddy's disappearance all those years ago until Sybill, the oldest daughter, sees a hypnotist to try to get rid of the headaches that have plagued her lately. In a trance, she sees her father murdered. Could it have really happened? Or as the hypnotist suggests, might it simply be her worst fears in dream form?

Sybill rushes home from Roanoke to the little mountain town of Booker Creek to discover the truth. The truth, however, is elusive. Mother lies unconscious from a stroke.

How each member of the family reacts to Mother's stroke and eventual death and to the horrifying question Sybill has raised is the story Lee Smith tells in *Family Linen*.

Mrs. Smith, who teaches English at North Carolina State University, uses a point of view of a different member of the family in each chapter. Though some readers might find the shifting point of view confusing, the technique reflects the complexity of truth.

Arthur, the ne'er-do-well son, cannot be expected to remember family relationships in quite the same way as his sister Myrtle, high school home-

coming queen and model housewife.

At first glance the characters seem to be types—the refined lady, the repressed spinster, the intellectual from Chapel Hill, the girl who went wrong. As they tell their own stories, however, they become real.

The author brings them to life with a wealth of carefully selected detail. Their cars, their clothes, what they eat and drink tell us who they are, where their values reside. We care what becomes of them.

Each person gradually reveals secrets about past and present. Even Mother gets her opportunity in an old journal she has left.

We know truth hides somewhere between the various versions each tells. However, we never can completely grasp it.



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Rural Medical Care Jeopardized

Rural North Carolina has the most to lose from the latest twist in the medical malpractice insurance squeeze. Rural residents also have the biggest stake in state action to see that the squeeze doesn't turn into a stranglehold on doctors setting up new practices.

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., the country's largest medical malpractice insurer, has decided to reject new business except that from doctors joining group practices now covered by the company. Most doctors going into practice for themselves will have only one other malpractice insurance source.

New doctors who selflessly decide

to forego a lucrative suburban practice in favor of hanging out a shingle Down East probably will have to obtain malpractice insurance through Medical Mutual Insurance Co. of North Carolina. That doctor-owned company's rates have followed the nationwide pattern by rising steadily in recent years. It also has relied on low-interest loans from doctors to keep its reserves at required levels.

St. Paul's decision causes Insurance Commissioner James E. Long concern that there will be little competitive pressure on Medical Mutual and Pacific Employers Insurance. The latter company offers coverage to specialists in internal medicine.

Long says the state will work with Medical Mutual to make sure it remains solvent. Meantime, the General Assembly is studying malpractice insurance problems. Because the public has an interest in allowing doctors to strike out on their own, especially into poorly served, rural areas, legislators can hardly rule out the possibility of a state subsidy to Medical Mutual if that's what it takes to keep malpractice coverage available.

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Chicken Soup vs. Contac: Bad-Mouthing May Backfire

It must have taken a lot of guts for actor-comedian Steve Landsberg to stand before the camera in those TV commercials and dare to compare Contac and other cold remedies with his mother's chicken soup.

I'm sure he took home a healthy fee for doing the spot, but consider the risks he faced in making it:

He may never be allowed to sit down at his mother's table again—with or without a cold. And he could be scorned by audiences everywhere for suggesting that mothers across the land have been misleading their children for years about the wonders of chicken soup as a treatment for the Common Cold.

After all, millions of TV viewers have been brought up believing that nothing is better for cold symptoms than good ol' homemade chicken soup.

What's more, many doctors are now saying that Mom knew a good home remedy when she saw it in the blend of chicken broth, noodles and spices.

A recent issue of the Mayo Clinic *Health Letter* even gave a strong endorsement of the soup, saying it "can be an excellent treatment for uncomplicated head colds and other viral respiratory infections."

The newsletter noted that aspirin and hot beverages are most effective

in reducing symptoms and among hot beverages, "we know of nothing better than leisurely sipping a bowl of steaming chicken soup."

Why the soup rather than hot coffee or tea?

Dr. Joseph Kiely, medical editor of the newsletter, said a study by the Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach showed that chicken soup did a better job than hot water in clearing mucus from nasal passages.

The nasal clearing helps the victim feel better and also gets rid of a lot of virus, he said, and that may help the body's natural defenses gain the upper hand—although there is no proof that this actually speeds recovery.

Aside from such studies, Dr. Kiely said, chicken soup has a lot going for it:

It's nourishing and it tastes good when you feel crummy and don't want much to eat. And it may be a sign of someone's tender loving care.

"Homemade soup made by someone who cares for you and spends the time to make it can't help but have some helpful qualities," Dr. Kiely said.

The image of chicken soup as part of TLC treatment for the sick is being used in yet another current ad campaign—this one subtly touting its virtues through spots featuring Merlin Olsen, the former-pro-football-star-turned-actor-sports-caster-pitchman.

Olsen's promoting a special FTC Florist bouquet that's designed as a gift you'd send to friends and relatives who're suffering from colds or flu.

Dubbed the "Perfect Prescription" bouquet, it's arranged in a chicken soup bowl.

All this ought to bring shame to hearts of Landsberg and his friends at Contac for bad-mouthing such a tried-and-true remedy—and may leave them looking like losers in a game of media one-ups-manship.

If I were in Landsberg's shoes, I think I'd borrow a tactic from President Reagan's staff and issue a public "clarification" of my chicken soup position—before big, burly Merlin decides to call for a "toe-to-toe" confrontation on the subject.

A City With A Bad Case Of Rodney Dangerfield Syndrome

Chicken soup hasn't been the only target of recent bad-mouthing in the media. Cleveland has taken a few shots as well.

Of course, that's nothing new. The city has been the butt of so many jokes through the years that it may have developed a severe case of the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome: It can't get no respect.

One story I heard quoted humorist Mark Twain as saying he'd like to be in Cleveland when the end of the world arrived—because everything got there 20 years late.

Now, the Ohio city has had to take some ribbing from New York Air in the airline's ads announcing service to Cleveland.

One ad said: "We never thought we'd fly to Cleveland. But even we have our price."

Meanwhile, ads in Cleveland newspapers for Florida flights read: "Get out of Cleveland before it disappears."

City fathers objected and the airline apologized.

"We were not taking a shot at Cleveland," said a New York Air official. "We were taking a shot at the weather in Cleveland."

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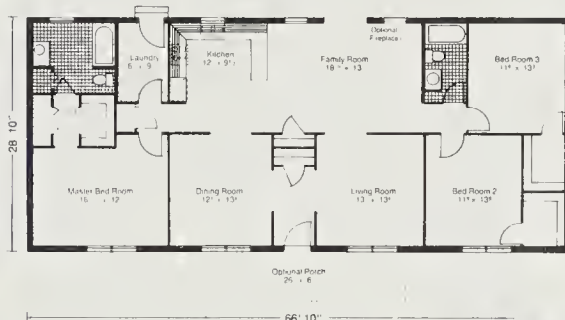
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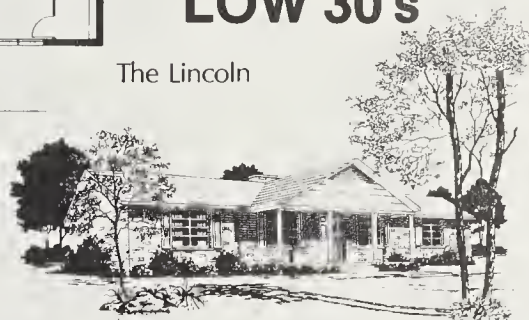
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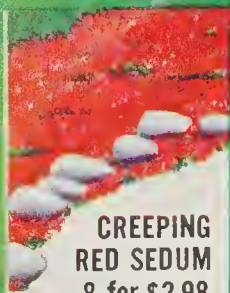
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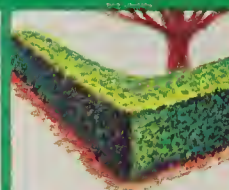
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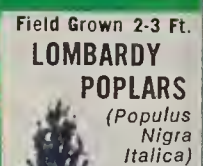
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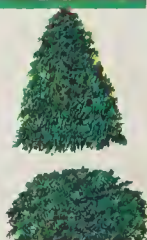
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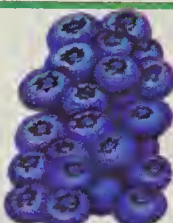
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